By CAPT. HARPER WILSON,

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of affairs in the regiment after the fight on July 30. Without officers, records lost—the organization was almost broken up, and demoralization seemed to be universal.

Cos. F, G and H.—No officers.

Co. I.—First Lieut. A. W. Thomas; Second Lieut. Newton Whims.

Co. K.—Capt. Harper Wilson; Second Lieut. Chas. Hamberg, on detached duty on Gen. Butler's staff. This officer was

Aug. 27 Capt. Dempsey was relieved from detached duty and returned to the regiment and Sept. 1 was detailed with his company (A) as Provost-Marshal, and guard of the Fourth Division, Ninth

The regiment did duty on the line from the Aiken House to Fort Davis until Oct. 2. Lieut. Harper Wilson returned to duty at this date, having recovered from the effects of a shell wound in the face July 30.

Oct. 2, moved to the left, to Poplar Grove Church, where 200 men were transferred from the 28th U. S. C. T., to the 23d by order of the War Department. The majority of these men were sickly, and they proved an incumbrance. At Poplar Grove Church we put up a splen-

Oct. 21 Capt. Dempsey was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel, and on the 25th took command, Col. Campbell having resigned, owing to sickness. From Aug. 8 to this date, Maj. Hall had been in command of

At this time the official roster stood as follows: Lieut.-Col. M. L. Dempsey; Maj. W. C. J. Hall; First Lieut. M. H. Wood; Adjutant, absent on sick leave; First Lieut. J. R. Moore, R. Q. M., ou detached service in Iowa; Surg. Geo. J. Potts; Hospital Steward. A. A. Brown, on duty at Division Headquarters. Co. A.—First Lieut. Harper Wilson,

commanding company.

Co. B.—First Lieut. B. H. Stiles, A.
R. Q. M.; Second Lieut. C. B. Gillett, in command of Co. F.

to camp near Poplar Grove Church. From front. It was a grand sight when the ization was complete; in losing most of its

was continued till the 29th. This day way. without a moment's notice the rebels Arriving at the outer works of Rich-opened on us along the entire line, and mond, we found everything along the river of course, killed and wounded a great front in flames.

acts of treachery of which an infamous foe was ever guilty! And these men were of Pickett's Virginians, who got more credit than their North Carolina brethren were in flames. Capt. Wilson crossed the know that the Carolinians were the stuff! House, around and through a park, com-The idea of an F. F. V. doing picket duty ing out on the main road in rear of Manin front of "niggers" was not to be tolerated! So they murdered the "niggers!" had gone. By this time he had about as

der.
From this time there was almost continuous fire kept up between the two lines.

coming up the principal street of Manchester, having been brought across the
James River in pontoons. Our boys would fill their pockets with The regiment went into camp near one ing killed or wounded every day-mostly road

About 10 days after the treacherous Appomattox. act an opportunity was offered our boys to partially repay the rebels for their of Petersburg, and camped on the South breach of honor and faith. Our men now Side Railroad.

colored troops were there to stay! On this line from Nov. 29 to Dec. 31 the regiment fired 35,000 rounds of am-

lowing themselves to be surprised, losing as an officer and respected as a gentle. For where the struggle raged was "hel the most important point on that front. On the evening of Dec. 31 we marched | May 30 we marched to City Point and across the pontoon bridge just below embarked—the right wing commanded by Dutch Gap Canal and up to Fort Harri
on, in Chapin Farm. That was the left wing commanded by Lieut.

About him lay the mingled dead worst march the regiment ever made. worst march the regiment ever made. Col. Dempsey, on steamer Richmond, and Upon the hillock's crown;
The mud was very deep, the rain fell un-The mud was very deep, the rain fell until 12 m., when it began to freeze. It was simply terrible. Mud froze to the men as they pulled themselves through it. We halted on a bleak hill which presented a prospect for comfort gloomy beyond description. There was not a stick of wood with which to make a fire nearer than a quarter of a mile; and to get that, we must wade a swamp knee-deep in mud and water. Next morning, Jan. 1, 1865, the grow id was covered with snow and the growing was covered with snow and so were the men under blankets.

We were now assigned to the Third ing detained at Brazos until July 4, dis-

Brigade, First Division. The men suf-fered a great deal while building quarters in the cold and storms that prevailed from was simply fearful.

Though into the historic past
The years have slipped away
The story of that stand will last was as follows: Lieut.-Col. M. L. Demp-

hard service, being under fire most all the boys in blue were returning on the same Lieut. G. W. Reedes.

when we embarked on the steamboat W. H. Osborn for Cairo, Ill. Arrived Dec. 6; proceeded thence by rail, via Cincinnati, Columbus and Bellaire to Washington, D. C., arriving at 4 p. m., Dec. 11, 1865, where we marched to barracks, preparatory to being paid off.

The roster of the 23d U. S. C. T. at

on Gen. Butler's staff. This officer was them, some of the companies were commanded by Sergeants, who deserve great credit. Among them were:

Serg'ts Thomas, Co. A; Brown, Co. F; Slow, Co. C; Hawkins, Co. I; Wilkenson, Co. G. G. The day here was very hard, and on picket without shoes. Here the two lines ran almost at right angles to each other; and across this angles to each other. J. R. Moore, Regimental Quartermaster;
Asst. Surg. J. O. French, discharged to
remain South; Asst. Surg. B. N. Bethel.
Co. A.—First Lieut. M. B. Case, commanding company; Second Lieut. Lewis

Manufacture Clendenen; David and Nehemia Nickerson;
J. W. and Wesley Tanner; Joshua and
Sam'l Reynolds; W. M. and H. H. Parry;
John and Alex. Gilmore; Wm., Jas. B. and
Geo. Kiger. J. B. Kennedy and D. M.
Jackson, brothers-in-law; Barnabas Wiles

in the trenches, marched to the left, and put up worksnear the Aiken House. When these were about completed the command was moved to the Gurley House, and put



At this time Capt. Harper Wilson was This was one of the most dastardly ordered to take two companies and cross or their charge at Gettysburg! When we river and marched up in front of Drewry's Well our colored soldiers made them very many prisoners as he had soldiers. Pres-

ammunition previous to crawling out on of the principal rebel forts, and lay there the picket line and by the next night it till April 14, when we marched to Peterswas all gone, quite a number of men be- burg and encamped on the Weldon Rail-

In the meantime Lee had surrendered at

had no truce to hold their hands from May 3 we marched two miles below war, and they were not slow to improve City Point and went into camp of inthe chances that war gave them to pun-struction on the banks of the James River. ish their bloody enemies. This was one On May 4 and 5 Capt. Burnum, Capt. of those few occasional interims where Scott, Lieut. Beecham, Lieut. Simonson, there was scarcely any firing on the lines. Lieut. Case and Lieut. Hill returned from A flock of wild geese flew over and very low. As they got over the enemy's line, the rebels rose up and fired at the geese. Before they could get down again behind their pits our boys rose and gave them a volley, covering the ground, not with geese, but wounded and dead rebels.

It was a scarcely any ning on the lines. Inded. Case and Lieut. Hill returned from the rebel prisons in which they had been since July 30, 1864. The return of those officers, who had been suffering the cruelties that only a devilish and unrighteous foe could be guilty of imposing upon a hopeless victim was a great joy to all of us. First Lieut. McBaird, captured at It was a salutary lesson for them, and the time of the mine explosion, escaped one that did not require repeating. The from the enemy in February and got to our lines. He was discharged in April,

Having received orders to sail for munition, and at very close range.

This line, it will be remembered, is one a portion of which was taken from the whose courage and ability we owed our white troops whom we were ordered to reputation; under whom we had marched, relieve because of their negligence in al-

Jan. 1 to 10.

Many changes having taken place among the officers, the roster, Jan. 1, 1865, Scurvy had set in; over 250 men were sent to hospital within three weeks. No clothsey, commanding; Maj. W. C. J. Hall, ing was drawn until August, by which discharged March 23; M. H. Wood, Adju-

We remained here, doing all kinds of

Co. B.—Capt. W. H. Hurd, First Lieut.
C. B. Gillet, in command of Co. F; Second Lieut. H. C. Norton.
Co. C.—Capt. John E. Hoover, Provost-Marshal Bermuda Hundred.
Co. D.—Capt. B. H. Stiles, Second Lieut, J. W. Eldridge, commanding Co. G: discharged April, 1865.
Co. E.—First Lieut. M. V. B. Knox.
A. R. Q. M.; Second Lieut. B. T. Bowers Acting Adjutant.

We remained here, doing all kinds of duty, from cleaning streets to passing under review, until Oct. 2, when, in obedience to orders from corps headquarters, we marched to Edinburg, 70 miles up the Rio Grande Del Norte.

On this march we passed over roads that for one-fourth of the distance were through water from one to four feet deep; the hardest march any troops were ever called on to perform. The heat and musketoes were simply horrible. To sleep at Where Thomas held the hill.

Co. K.—No officers.

On Oct. 27 the regiment participated in the Hatcher's Run campaign, and on the During the night of April 2 the enemy's one in many respects. Unfortunate in being sent into the field before its organization was complete; in losing most of its that the regiment has been an unfortunate in being sent into the field before its organization was complete; in losing most of its that the regiment has been an unfortunate in being sent into the field before its organization was complete; in losing most of its that the regiment has been an unfortunate in being sent into the field before its organization was complete; in losing most of its that the regiment has been an unfortunate in being sent into the field before its organization was complete; in losing most of its

now Major, and in charge of an Indian Agency in one of the Dakotas. I will be glad to hear from any others. (The end.)

WHERE THOMAS HELD THE HILL. stood where Chickamauga flow'd In peace one Autumn day, Where once the god of battle strode Between the Blue and Gray; No shouts of carnage shook the air, Around me all was still; The grass was green, the skies were fair Where Thomas held the hill.

September's breezes kissed the pines Where thousands met as foes Above the well-marked battle lines No sounds of carnage rose; wondered where were all who stood And fought with stubborn will Within that dark and dreaded wood When Thomas held the hill.

Methought upon that viewless air Ten thousand phantoms met, That Blue and Gray were struggling there With sword and bayonet; Now backward, forward, uncontrolled-The wood no longer still-Methought the waves of battle roll'd Where Thomas held the hill.

How firmly 'gainst the men in gray Stood "Chickamuga's Rock!" How back he hurled his foes in gray In battle's awful shock; The shattered pines still mutely tell Their story with a thrill, When Thomas held the hill,

Though war might reach its highest flood

And bayonets wore a crimson hue Where Thomas held the hill.

The years have slipped away! The story of that stand will last Until the Judgment Day; And Time will place on many a brow His wreath with kindliest will,

Royal Parkinson; Surg. Geo. J. B. Knox was honorably discharged in Capt. M. V. B. Knox was honorably discharged in Capt. R. K. Beecham was honorably discharged in March.

Co. A.—Capt. Henry Sargent; discharged May 24, 1865.

We remained here, doing all kinds of the state of the

son. These were brothers: D. M. and H. G. Blaney; E. N. and W. M. Dunlap; J. Cav., Gamble, S. D., writes: "I see that W. and Wm. Murray; Wo W. and S. E. Comrades Martin I. Holston and W. S. Clendenen; David and Nehemia Nickerson; Sumner differ as to what troops formed Jackson, brothers-in-law; Barnabas Wiles Pa. Cav. and one other battalion, com-And Chas. Munnell, brothers-in-law. Peter Yarnell and Wm. Ross, step-brothers. Our cousins were: J. C. and J. W. Pierson; J. D. and F. W. Whitham; Daniel and Wm. It was said, belonged to the Regulars; and it was said, belonged to the Regulars; and the struck-up. was moved to the Gurley House, and put up works on the rear line.

From there the regiment was moved to the Jones House, and held the line to the left of Fort Davis, where they experienced hard service, being under fire most all the line to the large left, could be seen, on the line to the sechange days, a sight never to be for continuous forms. Co. L.—Capt. B. H. Stiles; First Lieut. B. T. Bowers; Second Lieut. E. H. Ropes. Co. E.—Second Lieut. H. D. Darbaker, on the line to the line to the left of Fort Davis, where they experienced hard service, being under fire most all the line and the line to the lexthaugh days, a sight never to be for since July. Co. E.—Second Lieut. E. H. Ropes. Co. E.—Second Lieut. H. D. Darbaker, on the line and the line and lexthaugh days, a sight never to be for since July. Co. E.—Second Lieut. E. H. Ropes. Co. E.—Second Lieut. H. D. Darbaker, on the line and the line and lexthaugh days, a sight never to be for since July. Co. E.—Second Lieut. E. H. Ropes. Co. E.—Second Lieut. H. D. Darbaker, on the line and lexthaugh days, a sight never to be for since July. Co. E.—Second Lieut. E. H. Ropes. Co. E.—Second Lieut. H. D. Darbaker, on the line and lexthaugh days, a sight never to be for since July. Co. E.—Second Lieut. E. H. Ropes. Co. E.—Second Lieut. H. D. Darbaker, on the line and lexthaugh days, a sight never to be for since July. Co. E.—Second Lieut. H. D. Darbaker, on the line and lexthaugh days, a sight never to be for since July. Co. E.—Second Lieut. H. D. Darbaker, on the line and lexthaugh days, a sight never to be for since July. Co. E.—Second Lieut. E. H. Ropes. Co. E.—Secon Maxwell, Dan'l A. and Wm. Griffin; Joseph and G. E. McCausland; Wm. and E. H. Rodgers; James and Griffin Morrison; Orville Carroll and W. D. Pemberton; Orville Carroll and W. D. Pemberton; Maxwell, Dan'l A. and Wm. Griffin; Jo-J. C. Peirson and D. G. Frazier; D. G. Frazier and D. A. Griffin; J. M. Curtis and Joseph Montgomery; Wm. Giffin and Jas. Ray; Orville Carroll to Dunlap Brothers; W. D. Pemberton to Dunlap H. C. Laybourn, Co. A. 66th Ohio, brothers; Joseph Gilmore to Gilmore New Burnside, O., claims a leading place brothers; W. B. Curtis and Jos. Montgomfor his Johns: "I notice that Comrade ery, uncle and nephew. This is a pretty John L. Hummel, Co. H, 8th Ind., claims long list; if you publish it and any of my that his company had more Johns (23) old company see it they will know where than any other company in war, and I I am, and I would be glad to hear from wish to say that Co. A, 66th Ohio, had

3-in. rifled guns, and he retreated to Bear Creek Station. The 10th Ohio Cav. broke his lines and he didn't stop till he got to Griffin, 14 miles. We reached Clinton Nov. 17, and starting toward Macon met Wheeler and drove him away. At East Macon our battery threw shells into Macon. We put in an entire night destroying the reilroad from Macon to Milledge. R. Q. M.; Second Lieut, A. W. Thomas, in command of Co. F.—So. C.—Second Lieut, A. W. Thomas, command of Co. G. G.—Capt. Henry Sargeant; Second Lieut, J. W. Eldridge, in command of Co. G.—Capt. Henry Sargeant; Second Lieut, Basil F. Bowers, in command Co. I.—Capt. Henry Sargeant; Second Lieut, Basil F. Bowers, in command Co. I.—Capt. Henry Sargeant; Second Lieut, Basil F. Bowers, in command Co. I.—Capt. W. Thomas, commanding Co. C.—Capt. D. I. Mines; First Lieut, Co. G.—No officers.
Co. H.—Capt. W. H. Hurd; Second Lieut, Second Lieut, Chas, Hamps Co. H.—Capt. W. Thomas, commanding Co. C.—Capt. Harper Wilson, Twenty-fifth Corps, never did duty shirt!
We remained on this portion of the line with our two pieces of artillery. I was on skirmish line at leaves of a stillery, of our command in the presence of the control of the presence of the c

cently of Navy Yard, Washington, D. C

E. Rumery, Co. A. 17th Mass., Detroit.

John Drummond, Co. F. 57th Ohio, Weston, O., epitomizes the history of that regiment thus: "The regiment was organized at Findlay, O., and left there Jan. 22, 1862, for Camp Chase, whence it would result the word of Co. H. that I know of living. It is 40 years since that ball; the wonder is that any one now survives after lawing served three years in that terrible war. But we were paid for it—we got \$13 and Paducah, Ky.; to Shiloh, where I lost a finger in the battle, April 6, 1862, through Black Bayou; to Haines's Bluff; to Young's Point, La.; to the battle and capture of Arkansas Post; again to Young's Point; dug a canal; crossed the river below Vicksburg; to rear of Vicksburg; fought more or less all the time there; charged on Vicksburg May 48 and May 28 an John Drummond, Co. F. 57th Ohio, May 22; from that day until surrender July 4, fought about every day. Was with Sherman's army in the campaign to Cyrus Stone, Emporia. Kan., writes Chattanooga; to Atlanta. I was wounded "I notice in your issue Dec. 24 a correction of the correctio

price for another year.

three boys, taken at the close of the war, three boys, taken at the close of the war, the patriarch of the group being then under 18 years of age. One enlisted at 14, in October, 1861, and served three years; the others, in '63 and '64, at 15 and 16 years. One was wounded; two have been awarded Congressional, Medals of Honor. The eldest and the soungest enlisted at the close of the war in the Regular Army and served on the frontier, in Wyoming and served on the frontier, in Wyoming and served on the frontier, in Wyoming and Nebraska. They were discharged March 6, 1869. The elder was then 21 and had served six years three years in the war, three years on the frontier. The younger was 18, and had served one year in the war and three years on the fron-

"The three are living yet aged, respectively, 56, 54, 52 years."

AS TO EARLY DEFEATS IN VIRGINIA. Geo. W. Schachleiten Co. G. 74th Pa. Ironton, O., ascribes the enrly unsuccess of the Union arms in Virginia to want of unity of commanders. He says: "Our leaders were much at tault. I did some scouting for headquarters at times; but the information obtained was not appreciated used. The chase up and down the Vallev and from the Ohio to the James was unand from the Ohio to the James was unnecessary. Would have been avoided had every part of the body by drawing out "This, I think, should explain who killed shall or Bedford Co., Tenn. I enjoyed the

went to New Orleans and over to Mobile,

Corp. Geo. Stover, Co. H, 7th W. Va. that the command consisted of the 14th battery, and this Steward, was the entire

something doing by kilpatrick's cavalry.

Corrade Jacob F. Hagey, Co. B, 5th Ohio Cav., Sherdville, O., gives a rapid sketch of some rapid cavalry: "There were two brigades; the one commanded by Col. two brigades; the one commanded by Col. Murray—2d. 3d, 5th Ky. Cav., 9th Pa. Cav., 10th Wis. L. A. The other brigade—Col. Atkins commanding—12th Ohio squadron, 5th, 9th, 10th Ohio Cav., 92d Squadron, 5th, 9th, 10th Ohio Cav., 9th, 10t Ill.; 5,500 men and six pieces of artillery. W. Reid, Hospital Steward; John Bless-We left Atlanta, Nov. 15, 1864. Nov. 16, ing; John M. Brooks; John Wren, died, whipped Wheeler's Cavalry; captured two 1864; John Knial; John Knapp; John W. 3-in. rifled guns, and he retreated to Bear Martin; John Williams; John A. Dodson;

ing the railroad from Macon to Milledge- George Ball, Bird and John Burns, James ville. Capt. Ladd, with a detachment from and Andrew Blair, William and J. Berry, 9th Mich. Cav., reached Griswold and Robert and John Neal. John and Peter captured an engine and 13 cars. The sta- Corn, Ben and G. W. Shumate, Eliot and tion was used as a factory for pistols, John Webb, John and Wm. Teel, Gaines soap and candles. At Griswold fight, next and Landan Massie, Warner and Arnold

Comrade E. L. Miller, Flst N. Y., re- elevation.' When the shot hit its mark, this time to Nov. 27 we were digging, drilling and doing picket duty. Broke camp Nov. 27 and marched to the Bermuda Front, and were assigned to the Army of the James.

The was a grand sight when the limit of the first of the f At daylight, April 3, the enemy had ferot, and were assigned to the Army of the James.

We relieved some Pennsylvanian troops here, who were on very intimate terms with the enemy—Pickett's Division. The lines being only a few yards apart, the men on both sides had an understanding that there should be no firing between the pickets, which truce enabled both lines to which it was composed or mate an observable, with a review, which truce enabled both lines to which it was often assigned is colourly at the confidence of its various commanding when any had leisure, within easy halling distance of each other.

We were assigned to the Army in its history, and in never being day from the regiment of officers. It is due to the men of the regiment of our line when Gens. Sherton the left of our line when We went in on Nov. 28, and the truce road, the regiments stringing out by the as continued till the 29th. This day way.

We pushed on to Richmond by the river sive evidence. Its abstory disclosed as I nat Jackson steed to Rill Brownell, but the wind and the dispatch stated that the dispatch stated that the dispatch stated that the compelled, for that reason, to eliminate I procured it in January, 1865, while de-

S. D. Barnum, Waverly, N. Y.; Capt.

Mich., writes: "Comrade Scott Wilson, Co.
D. W. Scott, Duluth, Minn.; Capt. B. H.

E. Rumery, Co. A. Ith shape, Co.
Mich., writes: "Comrade Scott Wilson, Co.
have chanced lately to find an article taken subscription to The National Tribune. I have chanced lately to find an article taken subscription to The National Tribune. I have been a reader of your pleasing paforms the stem. The other three branches Everett, Wash.; Lieut. C. B. Gillett, C. B. Gillett nuts captured nearly the whole of the 15th living who was at that ball. I was. I reso much that is entertaining and find in it member it. The ladies looked like angels! so much that is entertaining and find in it member it. The ladies looked like angels! So much information. I see much that But us privates were only permitted to concerns matters and incidents in which March 11. For dates refer to the Adjutant-General's Report of Massachusetts Regiments. I was there myself with the Signal Corps, on the railroad."

stand off and take a side view from alar. Only shoulder straps took part; although self. All taken together the correspondents can be regarded as accurate. I am satisfied with the accuracy of the general summing up of such scenes as I was personnel. The S9th N. Y., to which I belonged, was in the Burnside expedition to North Caroing March 11. For dates refer to the stand off and take a side view from afar. I participated, or that I observed, mysome very good singers in our company. sonally familiar with. How many are yet living? Our officers there; charged on Vicksburg May 18 and pension. What is your guess on that?

> ANOTHER SHORTEST SHORTY. Cyrus Stone, Emporia, Kan., writes: "I have in my possession a picture of ago. He is an enthusiastic Republican, call enough of his history to be useful to

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Magic Foot Drafts are worn without for Chief of Artillery, Third Division, Hope, Mo.: "I noticed an inquiry about aconvenience and cure rheumatism in Fourth Corps."

N. B. Forrest; he was from either Mar-

HISTORY OF THE 23d U. S. C. T., or 2d D. C. like a circus ring, and get inside of it. We arrived at Edinburg Oct. 6 and relieved the white garrison at that place. We remained at this post until Oct. 30, when we were relieved and ordered to Brownsville, and afterward to Brazos Santiago for muster out. Our rolls were made out to date Nov. 30, 1805. Nov. 22 we sailed in the steamer Crescent for New Orleans, arriving Nov. 26. We lay at New Orleans until 1 a. m., Nov. 30, at New Orleans For Men and Women

Serg't Jas. Ray, Co. D, 12th W. Va., Linder Hights, O., R. F. D. R. No. 1, writes: "Seeing so, many accounts of brothers in the same companyled me to thinking of the relationships in my own company, which were: W. B. and J. M. Curtis, father and W. Curtis, father and Son. These were were to Mobile, and were at the windup of Spanish Fort and Blakely; remained in Alabama till mustered out. Let us hear from some of the boys who were west of the Mississippi!"

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Sec. F. A. & I. U. 504. T. S. APKER,
April 9th, 1903. Marsh Hill, Pa.

There comes a time to both men and women when sickness and poor health bring anxiety and trouble hard to bear; disapointment seems to follow every ef-fort of physicians in our behalf, and remedies we try have little or no effect. In many such cases serious mistakes are made in doctoring, and not knowing what the disease is or what makes us sick. Kind nature warns us by certain symptoms, which are unmistakable evidence of danger, such as too frequent desire to urinate, scanty supply, scalding irritation, pain or dull ache in the back—they tell us in silence that our kidneys need doc-

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any other regiment under similar circumstances, and wherever it was those who were dependent upon it for protection universally expressed regrets at its department.

The following officers are known by the Henry H. Cory, Co. H, 14th Ohio, Van physville, Ky., which says: "I herewith it is a good smoker. There were five enclose Money Order for renewal of my branches on the root. The largest forms

"I wish you would print this letter; I and penetration and shout for Old Glory

Chattanooga; to Atlanta. I was wounded twice on July 28, 1864—face and neck—at Atlanta. With Sherman to Savannah; helped take Fort McAllister, whence I was discharged Jan. 23, 1864, at expiration of my term of enlistment."

THREE JUVENILE VETERANS.

Comrade Allen Thompson, Cheyenne, Comrade Allen Thompson, Cheyenne, Wyo., writes: "After rambling about for a year I am settled at home again and find I cannot get on without the weekly visit of the sound of the spondent gives the name of Thos. Mierstein, of Soux City, Iowa, as the smallest man in the Federal army in the civil war, he smallest man in the Federal army in the civil war, he being five feet and two inches. Then comes John Brown, who served in Co. H, 94th Ill., only four feet 11 inches. Now I will introduce to your renders Jacob Bigalow is living, with his third wife, in Emporia, I cannot get on without the weekly visit of the sound patriot; old now, and no longer malignantly. Were the remains of those living, being unable to buried on this size.

WANTS EVIDENCE FOR RIORDAN.

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guns we might have had a shot at that let the father be seen and the infant group. But our gun would not reach. So heard—or let the boy be seen and the far I am well, so are all the boys. Tell parent be heard from." Mrs. Phernia that Mike is all right; also Geo. Chity's folks that he is O. K. With love, your son-John C. Weber, Orderly | Thos F. Coleman writes from Pleasant

necessary. Would have been avoided had our Generals been united.

"I was captined at Wheeling in '61 and again at Petersburg, and got the worst of it in the field operations at Front Royal and New Market. I was Orderly at Blenker's headquarters.

"Somebody was much to blame for our defeats in Virginia up to 1863. Some of those commands afterward whipped equal those commands afterward whipped equal or greater numbers than their own and showed that they were good fighters."

"This, I think, should explain who killed Gen. Polk. It was written at the time and by one disinterested in the matter."

RELIC OF MRS. SMITH, NEE POCAHONTAS.

Comrade Michael Regan, Co. K, 6th Ill., Springfield, Mass., has a pipe that he value The National Tribune as the send any money. Write to-day to Magic Foot Draft Co., SC27 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich., for a trial pair and be cured. A valuable illustrated book on rheumands of presents and the werey part of the body by drawing out the poisonous acids in the blood through the gray of the Western Army, by G. B.

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ON BOANOKE ISLAND.

W. T. Eddy, Co. C, 89th N. Y., Temlina in 1862, but disembarked at Cape Hat-

mand of Gen. Reno, made a forced march and the Grand Old Party that saved her den County, and had a short engagement

AT 73 TWO MONTHS A PAPA.

Alex. Casebeer, Co. D. 23d Mich., Somerset, Pa., writes without a tremulous let-Comrade John C. Weber, 6th Ohio Bat- ter in the epistle-though there is a susery, Akron, Ohio, writes: "I have seen picion of geniality and pride in his capidifferent accounts of the killing of Gen. tals: "In your issue Dec. 24, 1903, Eli C. Polk. The following is copied from a let- Merriam, North Belfast, Me., exhibits ter written by me to my father, dated Pine Top, Ga., June 16, 1864:

"Captain and I, after placing the 6th I have no photographs of my sons to Ohio Battery in position, went a little farther to the right, in Newton's Division. The 5th Ind. Battery was ordered to fire a few shots at a group of men at the top of Pine Top (a small mountain). After the third shot they scattered. About an hour afterward we got a report that the rebel General Polk had been killed; he being one of the men that was in the honor is due for killing him. We have for any emergency for their country's 3-pound Rodman guns (rifled), while the good. They bid fair to make useful men 6th Ohio Battery has 12-pound Napoleon if they live to manhood. If any comrade guns (smoothbore). If we had had rifled of my age has a younger son than mine

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